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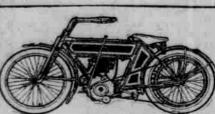
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BANISHED BANNON WITH A FINE

Umpire Rogers Fires Scrappy I om-Middletown Wins a Willimantic-Meriden . eam Strengthening Up-St Louis Wins One from the Athletics-Highlanders Held to Second Place in American League.

CONNECTIOUT ASSOCIATION STANDING. (Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic, July 21.-Willimantic Demara, 2b won out in a game that will long be remembered for its many happenings

on Windham field, this afternoon, against Dunn's Colts by the score of 4 to 2.

Kicking commenced early in the game by Bannon, the trouble maker from Middletown, and he kept at it until Umpire Rogers benched him in the first of the seventh for net keeping quiet when he was ordered. Before the inning was over Bannon butted in again and was ordered from the grounds. He took his time about it and walked across the field and shook his fist at the umpire, and that official with unruffled mien fined him \$5. Bannon was almost at white heat and he said: "Yes, and I'll pay it, but I'll take ten out of you." He left the grounds, however, and the game went on.

Willimantic went bad in one inning, Willimantic went bad in one inning, the third, and Middletown scored two runs as the result, three hits and two errors mixed in between. While Harris established a new strike out record for the league, fanning fifteen men, he was a trifle free with passes and made a wild pitch and hit one man. He pitched an excellent game, however, and kept the eight hits pretty well down except for the third, seventh and ninth, when the visitors obtained three two and two respecobtained three, two and two respec-

Willimantle did not hit when hits counted, although she connected for seven, two of which were nice two-baggers, the one of Smith who went in to bat for Noonan in the ninth, be-ing over the right field fence with a man on first and second—twas a nity that it could not have been on a man on first and second—twas a pity that it could not have been on the other side of the tree.

Ferris also pitched a good game. He fanned six men, but was less free with transportation tickets and kept the hits scattered except for the minth when the home team connected for two.

Fast doubles by Middletown players also cut off Willimantic's chances for

The crowd got after Bannon in great shape and it was indeed a great relief when Umpire Rogers showed the relief when Umpire Rogers showed the right judgment and nerve in benching him and afterwards ordering him from the ground. The game was worth watching thereafter. The trouble has been that Bannon has imagined that he was the one big show in the league and that he was the only ringmaster of the various circuses that have been pulled off.

and not a constant wrangling match that savors of untutored schoolboy

The Willimantic fans feel sorrowful over losing a game that would have put their team at the top of the ladder again, but are satisfied that it was a good contest, though somewhat long drawn out, mostly because of Bannon's delays and Ferris' slowness in throwing the pill over. Umpire Rogers called a ball or two on him for takin gtoo much time in delivering

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on Windham field, this afternoon, Totals, 33 8 27 14 2 Totals, 32 7 27 8

> MORE UPSETS IN LONGWOOD TENNIS TOURNEY Team of Unknowns Beats Niles and

Dabney-Wright and Little Also Put

Brookline, Mass., July 21 .- There have been apsets in previous eastern lawn tennis doubles championships but today's play broke all records in this respect. In the third round of this championship meeting N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney, who last year won the eastern title, went down to defeat before the superior playing of S. P. Ware and N. P. Hallowell, a comparatively obscure local team, who entered

Ware and N. P. Hallowell, a comparatively obscure local team, who entered the tournament for fun rather than in a spirit of conquest.

The conquerors' prestige was short lived, however, for in the next round the Yale team of R. A. Holden, Jr., and F. M. Watrous played Ware and Hallowell to a standstill, winning in four sets. our sets.

To complete the chain of surprises, Beals C. Wright and Raymond D. Lit-tle, inetrnationalists, were put out of the tourney by G. F. Touchard and C. R. Gardner of New York in a five-set match.
This result was considered by the

gallery all the more remarkable in the light of Wright's and Little's victory over Larned and Wrenn the day previous.

Touchard's playing today was a revelation. He was the bright particular star of the quartette of players and there were periods in the match when he practically played alone against his opponents. He used perfect judgment and timed his strokes to a nicety. His volleying cross court left nothing to be desired. Towards the close of the match Gardner very materially assisted him. Wright was far from being in

him. Wright was far from being in the form he had showed hitherto in championship contests.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET A HUMDRUM AFFAIR Until Reduction in National Lead Dividend Was Posted.

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Kitchen

Meals perfectly cooked and served on time. No wood to chop, no coal to carry, no can to fill, no oil to spill, a match and the fire is ready.

THE GAS RANGE

Means Posted.

New York, July 21.—Until the reduction in the dividend on National Lead was announced, the stock market today was a humdrum affair. The news of this action created some speculative excitement and its influence was reinforced by the wholly unscipered state for the stock in the market. Sales of 160 share lots could be effected only at rapid concessions of one to one and one-half points between sales. Closing last night at 69 3-8, the stock sold as low as 52. Such a violent and abrupt shrinkage in market valuation, even of a single security, was bound to precipitate some protective liquidation in other stocks without considering the inferences to be drawn regarding trade conditions.

The effect on speculative sentiment. conditions.

ences to be drawn regarding trade conditions.

The effect on speculative sentiment and on the stock market position was enhanced by the use made for two days of vaguely defined rumors of steps taking to better the copper trade position to push up the price of the metal industrials. The suspicion on the part of buyers of these stocks that they had been duped or that a contest between copper trade forces was being waged that threatened the success of any effort to secure agreement in the trade prompted a heavy throwing over of the metal industrials and the whole list was brought into the scope of the influence. American Smelting showed the effect of the large financial interests common to the two companies in its close sympathy with National Lead, and copper securities naturally were effected quite acutely. The advance in the price of National Lead preferred in face of the demoralization in the common stock was a commentary on the increased benefit of conserving earnings for the demoralization in the common stock was a commentary on the increased benefit of conserving earnings for the senior security. The simple explanation offered for the reduced dividend was that business and earnings did not warrant the maintenance of the higher rate. The regular Amalgamated Copper dividend was not announced until after the close of the market, but last prices showed some recovery.

The earlier feeble influences in the market drobped out of sight in the excitement which followed the National Lead dividend action. The copper curtallment rumors retained some vitality in the early dealings and gave the coppers some power of resistance to the general drooping tendency. Foreign markets were disturbed by the failure of a brokerage house in Vienna which threw pressure on securities markets.

markets were disturbed by the markets were disturbed by the markets were disturbed by the markets. The action of the wheat and cotton markets revived uneasiness over the crop prospects and the effect of the later easing of the wheat market was lost in the general weakness of stocks. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,009,000. United States par value, \$1,009,000. United States are unchanged on call.

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New York, July 21.—Cotton futures closed very steady. Closing bids: July 16.00. August 15.30. September 13.72. October 13.07. November 12.93. December 12.91. January 12.86. February 12.83. March 12.91. April — May 12.96. Culton spot closed quiet, 10 points decline; middling uplands, 16.00: middling guif, 16.25: sales, 10,645 bales.

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ę	Apricots, doz. 26 Native Pens, pk. 30 Wabermelons, 30-60 Muskmelons, 10-20 Peaches, doz. 10-20 Pile Plant, ib., 6 Radishes, boh. 3 Mushrooms, ib., 75 Oranges— Florida, 60-75	New Carrots.
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3	Ple Plant, lb., 6	New Cabbage,
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к	Florida, 60-75	Wax Beans, 1
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ı	Pineapples, 15-25 Grapefruit, 15-25 Figs. 20 Dates, 10 Cauliflower, 25 Lima Beans, qt. 20 Red Bananas, dz. 66	White, 15
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MERIDEN ASKS TIME TO STRENGTHEN UP! Silver City Team Must Be Stronger-

Two Games With New London Post-The game at New London on Thurs-day between Meriden and New London in the Connecticut association was postponed and the game for this after postponed and the game for this afternoon, when New London was to play
in Meriden, has also been postponed.
Meriden wants time, it is thought, to
strengthen up its team to give it some
chance with the others. Instead of
playing in Meriden, the New London
management has arranged for a game
at Middletown. On Saturday the
league games are double headers in
Middletown and Willimantic.

Larry Griffin, the catcher who jumped the New London team, returned to
them on Thursday.

WINNERS FIGHT HARD IN CLOSE FINISHES Great Racing at Grand Rapids-Walter

W. Takes \$5,000 Stake.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 21.—There were no "sure things" in the third day of racine of the Grand Rapids harness of facine of the Grand Rapids harness meet and extra heats and sharp finishes were the rule. The Jones-Geers entry, Walter W., took the \$5,000 Comstock stake for the 2.25 pace, but only after a hard race. Snow, who was up behind Walter W., brought him safely under the wire in the first heat, but under the wire in the first heat, but the gelding, after leading well around in both the second and third heats tir-ed badly in the stretch and finished in the rear. Walter W came back strong in the fourth heat, making the best time of the day, 2.04 3-4, and won in a hrad drive. Walter Hal pushed him to the wire in the fifth but the Geers horse won under the whip.

"Slim" Gets in Wrong. McIntyre made his first appearance here. He hails from Westerly, R. I., and played semi-professional hall in that section for the past few years. He is a tall, slim built chap and covers the sack in good shape. He falled to the sack in good shape. He failed to connecticut safely, yesterday however.—Fall River Herald
Such is fame! "Slim" McIntyre, the pride of Greeneville, to have a Westerly tag slapped onto him!

Hospita I vs. Montville. One of the baseball attractions of the season is promised this week on the Hospital grounds when the strong Montville team under Manager Fla-herty comes here to try conclusions with Manager Farrel's Hospital team.

The rivalry is at a hot point between the two, as they having ben making contra claims to having the stronger team, but so far Montville has a little the best of the argument as they have taken a game from the Hospital team. Manager Farrell has a new pitcher named Britt to try out in the coming game, having been un-earthed among the Hospital employes,

Pawcatuck A. C. Has Programme. Jack Wyllie of Providence, champion at 114 pounds of that city, and Young Major of Grosvenordale, champion of Connecticut at 114 pounds, are on the card for a wrestling match before the Pawcatuck A. C. tonight. The match will be fore the best two out of three falls to a finish.

There will be another good match between Billy Daconle of Providence and Young MacDonald of Saylesville; Abe the Newsboy of New London and Harry West of Providence are carded

Harry West of Providence are carded

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Chicago 3, Boston 9. 28 8 27 14 0 ** Krueger Botton. 32 8 27 13 2 Totals, 31 7 27 16 1 Highlanders Overwhelm St. Louis. St. Louis Wins from Giants. 3 3 3 1 3 6 3 1 -10 Karper Home Run Won for Boston

Pittsburg Takes Two from Superhas Totals, 31 4 24 11 1 *Batted for Strong in 5th. Some by innings: Senators Find Nams Ensy. Washington, July 21.—Washington bunched hits of Linke in two imilias today and easily defeated Cleretand 8 to 1. The score:

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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Ned England League. At Fall River—First game: Brockton 3. Fall River 7. Second game: Brackton 5. Fall River 4. At Lowell—Haverhill 6. Lowell 5. At New Bedford L. At Loyun—Worcester 9. Louin 2. dence Was Greater. Fans and genuine baseball experts ADVICE TO BALL PLAYERS.

Batters to Be Successful. One of the most essential points of the national pastime from the view-point of an outfielder in major league baseball is the cultivating of the ex-of judging batters.

Without exaggeration practically of judging batters.

Without exaggeration practically every well paid outfielder in the business makes it a point to study the batters on opposing tams. A close scrutiny of the big leaguers' actions will convince the fan that this is a fact.

For instance, when a player of the Wiflie Keeler or Errie Hahn type comes up to the player will per-

comes up to the plate you will pernearer to the home plate, expecting a sharp, snappy rap over the heads of

At Buffalo-Providence 2 Buffalo

At Toronto Jersey City 4, Toronto 7, At Rochester Hallimers J. Rochester 0, At Montreal Newark Montreal game pos

the infielders.
Or, the other hand, when a batter like Wagner, Laporte, Williams of the American association, or the ex-major leaguer. Hobe Ferris, takes his position at the plate the men cayorting in the outer gardens will quietly dress back twenty or thirty feet artis. for leaguer. Hobe Ferris, takes his position at the plate the men cavorting in the outer gardens will quietly drop back twenty or thirty feet, anticipating a long drive to most any corner of the lot.

It happens that certain batters "turn on the ball," that is, they genner of the lot.

It happens that certain batters
"turn on the ball," that is, they generally hit toward right or left field.

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SECOND GREATEST PITCHER IN HISTORY OF BASEBALL

Walsh-Only Racbourne of Provi-

disagree on the man entitled to first pitching honors in buseball history. I consider Radbourne of Providence Outfielder Must Cultivate Judging the greatest pitcher who ever lived, and Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox the second best." This is the opinion held by Ted Sullivan, tho veteran manager. Sullivan, perhaps, has seen as many of the famous pitch-ers perform as any man living or gone. In his career, extending over two score of years, he has seen them come and god. "Radbourne I place first," said Sullivan, "because he was not only a magnificent pitcher, but he could run the bases and hit equally well. More-over, he could play short one day and pitch the next. Then he could go out in the field and come right back in the box. What officer on a great team like the Providence Grays could work

in over 70 games in one season? I challenge my one to beat that.

"Walsh is almost as great and perhaps equally as brilliant as Rebbourne. Many, I know, rate him even a little higher. Walsh is the figure-boad of the present use of baseball. e ner of the lot.

It happens that certain batters "turn on the ball," that is, they generally hit toward right or left field. Outfielders show their true worth when they are able to almost pick out where a man is going to hit.

Had it not been for the fact that the outfielders "got wise" to Keeler he would still be keeping up that 500 pace, which made him famous all around the circuit. Willie was known as a scientific hitter. He had the habit of "choking" his bat, that is, grasping it almost half way up toward the middle.

When the diminutive batter landed on the ball it was usually a short tap to wer the third or short. Keeler got away with this kind of batting for years, until the heady outfielders began to discover that he invariably hit in the same place.

Just before Keeler's star dimmed the left fielders moved up almost in back of third base, the centerfielder the fight fielder covered center and right. It did not take the outfielders long to put a great crimp in his batting. It was not that Keeler's batting to put a great crimp in his batting. It was not that Keeler's batting to put a great crimp in his batting. It was not that Keeler's batting to the right fielder covered center field and the right fielder revered center field and the right fielder showed up almost in behind him. At that time be went in more than 65 games, almost fad the left heads.

So it is in baseball today. The outfielders never remain stationary. They are continually judging the batters and playing their positions accordingly.

Probably the greatest man for judging outfielders in the business was ment he stands in the box. I consider him the apolio of the game a man is going to batter. Walsh was until last spring at Los Angeles. Walsh's reputation was as famous there as in Chicago, in Washington or in Columbus, Memphils and Indianapolis. Every man, woman or child who knows anything about base-ball has heard of Walsh. Well, the Sox were a little ahead of the Angels. When suddenly the Sox pitcher began to fill who knows anything abo

may be to Providence are carded for a bout.

Wiley Wins Motor Paced Race.

New Haven, July 21.—A twenty-mile motor pace race between Elimer Collins of Lynn, Mass, and George Wiley and paying the game out on the coast for the bleycle races here tonight. Collins lost his pace when leading at 15 miles and Wiley passed him, retaining the lend until the finish.

Daimatian Sets New Mark.

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., July 21.—Dalmatian, the 16 to 2 favorite, sasily won the Yonkers Handicap here today, and in so doing set a new track track and made eight errors. The Athlettes had each mile today and in so doing set a new track track at the stepped tite distance in 1.51—5, which is 1.55 to a second faster than the best pre-vious time made in 1500.

The blevel races of the Chicago State of the Chicago State with the same on an average ranks pretty well up with the best, McCormike of the Chicago State of the Mills of the State of the Chicago State of the Chicago State of the Chicago State

Hudson,son.

Hudson, son, 'Old Hud' we used to call him. Joss of Cleveland, Johnson of the Senators and Mullin of the Detroits are great. Then in the National league there are amthewason of the Giants, Brown of the Cubs and Adams of the Pirates, also splendid fellows in the box."

Sullivan was told at this point that Umpire Hank O'Day of the National league considered Walsh the best in the history of the game. "Well, Hank ought to know, if anybody does," replied Ted "Hank himself was a pitcher who took off his hat to nobody. I myself think Radbourne had a little more variety in his devilery, but Walsh is not far behind."

\$25,000 FOR YEARLINGS. R. T. Wilson, Jr., Buys Twenty From John E. Madden.

R. T. Wilson, Jr., has just purchased 20 yearlings from John E. Madden for a price said to be not less than \$25,000. Mr. Wilson paid \$30,000 last year for atrop of Madden bred youngsters, the best of whom is the crack Naushon, by Yankee.

Mr. Wilson, it is said, was so well thoused with last year's investment.

pleased with last year's investment that when Madden informed him that he had more yearlings from Hamburg place for sale, the deal did not hang fire long. This transaction, turfmen say, would seem to indicate that Mr. Wilson has much confidence in the

New London Plays at Meriden. The only game in the Connecticut Baseball association today is New London at Meriden. The Saturday games are double headers.

LOCAL BASEBALL NOTES.

Luke Riley is slated to umpire for the clash between the city amateurs. As the West Ends will present their isual lineup a hot game can be expected,

Tim Fields, the jovial treasurer of the City league, will be on the job in the box office. Sachem park has been raked and rolled for this week's game between the West Ends and the All-Stars.

The fans will not forget that the All-Stars defeated the Hospitals in a fast game of ball last Saturday, 3 to The proposed game at Sachem park on Thursday between the Baltics and the team captained by F. Bliss was postponed until next week.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Detroit is leading the American George Mullin of the Detroit Tigers has been losing his effectiveness of

Ty Cobb denies the Philadelphia story that he quareled with Manager Jennings. Totals, 21 8 21 12 0 Cleveland should be very proud of Shortstop Ball, who has a batting average of .036.

Joe Wood of Hoston it hitting .278 a young pitcher. Carl Lundgren, former Chicago Cub, has not won a game in the Eastern league this year.

Kid Elbergeld was tossed about some, but he is not doing so bad with a bat-ting average of .252. Owen Bush of Detroit former Indi-

anapolis shortstop, has a batting average this year of .273. New York critics began to talk about Clarke, Leach and Wagner going back, and just then the Pirates beat New York four straight.

Tom Jones, the Detroit first sacker. is proving that he is not yet ready for the minors. Tom is batting and fielding with the best of 'em. Joe Cantillon says the reason his

Washington team could not win a pennant was that the heat caused the team to be at the bottom. What Ted Sullivan Thinks of Ed hold his own with the eastern division of the American league he will no doubt be stamped a genuine star. Willie Cole, the outfielder just cast

loose by the White Sox, appeared to be a classy star when he broke into the game, but did not quite make The Chicago White Sox take their beatings so often that when they win Manager Hugh Duffy buys his ath-

letes a dinn dinner. They do not eat on Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs has purchased Otto Hess, former Co-lumbus and Cleveland pitcher, who ap-pears to have "come back." Hess has won 16 out of 18 games for New Or-

leans.

Larry Lajoie is not hitting like he was the first of the season, although his average is now .394, and he is the reale leader of the American league. because Strunk has been in but ter games.

Cleon Webb and Gene Moore, the two Pittsburg left handers, who were mixed up in the New Britain deal, were both formerly with Dallas, Moore will yet get his chance in the big

Cleveland fans are crying for new blood. Lajoie is the only vet who is delivering the hits. Of players of the lik of Bradley the spectators are say-in: "He's a good old wagon, but he's done broke down."

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